



THE VOLETTE



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

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College Loses Thompson to Pet

By Betsy McAnulty

Newell Thompson, who for the past year has been instructor of Animal Husbandry and Dairying at UTJC, leaves the Junior College next month to accept a position with the Pet Milk Company at Trenton, Tennessee. In his work with the Pet Milk Company he will serve as field man working with producers for the company.



Thompson

Mr. Thompson began his work with the Junior College in September of 1941. Since that time he has been supervisor of livestock on the farm. During the war Mr. Thompson taught at various times, Botany, Zoology, Bacteriology, Hygiene, Agronomy, Physical Education, and was coach of basketball in 1945-46.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and their two daughters, ages seven years and seven months, will move from farm cottage No. 2 to Trenton around the middle of April, or as soon as they are able to locate a residence there.

At present Mr. Thompson is secretary for the Weakley County Dairy Show, secretary of the Weakley County Jersey Cattle Club, member of the Rotary Club and of the Young Men's Business Club, superintendent of the young people's department of the Martin Methodist Church and president of the Northwest Tennessee Jersey Parish. As yet no successor has been named to replace Mr. Thompson as instructor on the Junior College campus.

Text Outlook Looks Up Four Tomes Still Scant

"The textbook situation is gradually improving," says Russell Duncan, bookstore manager. "Book companies are now meeting promised dates almost regularly."

Four texts being used this quarter are out of stock. The supply problem rises from the difficulty of estimating required copies. Orders must be in two quarters ahead. The political science text is about ten copies short, though new copies will arrive in about a week if the volume is obtainable. Psychology and European history texts are also short, each from eight to ten copies. New copies of these books are assured within two weeks. The American literature text is unobtainable. The 38 copies on hand have been sold out. Five hundred copies of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary are on order and should arrive by mid-summer.

The theme tablet shortage ended this week. The Bookstore has received about 8,000, about a year's supply.

Veterans may buy any of the books privately, and on presentation of the receipt to Mr. Duncan will be reimbursed. There is no red tape.

EXTRA 46 ANNUALS

"There are a few extra copies of the 1946 Junior Volunteer," said Carolyn Burton, circulation manager, at the beginning of the week. "These copies are available to those who did not subscribe." These copies of the Annual, while they last, may be secured at the Bursar's office. The price is five dollars.

Cig Poll Says L.S. Does M.F.T.

The poll in this issue was conducted late last quarter by the students of Mr. Atkins' Economics 112 sections. It is an exhaustive survey of the nicotine habits of the UTJC student body. Students and faculty members polled total 303, exclusive of repetitions. This is a cross section of about 45% of the enrollment. The poll was made for The Volette, though Mr. Atkins has given permission for use of the statistics.

IF YOU SMOKE, WHAT METHOD DO YOU USE TOBACCO?

Cigarettes, 87%; pipe, 25%; cigars, 20%. Figures total more than 100% because some smokers use tobacco by two or more methods.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE BRAND OF CIGARETTE, PIPE TOBACCO, OR CIGAR?

Cigarettes, in order of preference:

- 1, Lucky Strike;
- 2, Camels;
- 3, Chesterfields;
- 4, Philip Morris;
- 5, Raleighs;
- 6, Old Gold;
- 7, Tie between Kools and any brand.

Cigars, in order of preference: 1, Roi Tan; 2, Red Dot; 3, Tie among King Edward, Webster, Tampa and Melba.

Pipe Tobacco, in order of preference: 1, Prince Albert; 2, tie between Walter Raleigh and Velvet; 3, Tie between Granger and Model; 4, tie among London Dock, Revelation, Edgeworth, H. & H., Briggs and Bond Street.

Vets Warned Against Buying Excess Supplies

Veterans who run up excessive accounts at the Bookstore are liable to investigation by the government, warned Veteran's Administrator A. W. Hartung Tuesday. The Bookstore has complained that apparently some vets have taken advantage of free supplies to waste materials and to equip their girl friends.

The average amount of supplies required for a curriculum has been ascertained, and amounts in great excess may be inquired into by the Veteran's Administration. One flagrant example is that of an Engineering student who ran up a bill of \$80.40 in the Winter Quarter, although averages show his classmates used only \$40 worth of supplies in the same period. Penalties vary from payment for excess materials to possible loss of education benefits.

HAIR SHE IS



Joyce Claytor, possessor of the longest locks on the campus and assorted other charms as demonstrated by the picture above, was chosen by the Engineers Club as their queen last week and presented Saturday night at the annual Engineers ball in the gymnasium.

Joyce, a Sophomore from Dresden, is a Business Administration student and has made the Honor Roll for the past two quarters. She is the vice-president of the International Relations Club and in addition was elected one of the campus beauties.

Trailer Wives Take Courses

By Bill Bennett

The Faculty Women's Club is now sponsoring a series of evening study courses for all interested G. I. student wives, according to Mrs. Doris Milton of the club. The courses are held in the Home Economics Building each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and are conducted by faculty members.

The first of these meetings was held Thursday, March 20 and was conducted by Mrs. Paul Hug, who presented the topic of music appreciation.

Many other informative subjects will be discussed at future meetings. Of special importance to all G.I. families is the topic of family finances and budgeting to be presented by Mr. Stanford on April 10th. Other subjects tentatively planned are child development; career, construction, and selection of clothing; making slip covers; and later in the quarter, a class on food preservation. Suggestions for other topics of special interest will be welcomed by the club.

Each Tuesday evening, the swimming pool is open to the group from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and instruction in swimming will be conducted by Miss McGinnis. The first meeting of this class was held last Tuesday and proved highly successful. The pool is open to all G. I. student wives at that hour.

Those wives who have already taken part in the activities of the club are Jane Beville, Sara Workman, Claire Daniels, Mabel Deere, Shirley Dillon, Margaret Neese, Mary Graves, Virginia Fry, Vivian McClure, Ada Johnson, Rose Mary Farmer, Charlene Chandler, Catherine Ann Hunt, Leona Wilson, Geneva Sills and Frances Neisler.

Red Cross Is Crossed Up As Students Don't Donate

Russell Duncan, bookstore manager and director of the drive for Red Cross funds in the student body announced with grief stricken face and in tones of hushed sorrow this week that the total contributions from the 600 odd students to the drive so far total \$2.00, more or less. This is an average of slightly over three-tenths of one cent per person on the campus. A figure to be proud of and one probably no other school can match.

Mr. Duncan blames the lack of success of the drive on the many GIs on the campus who remember the Red Cross overseas with little or no love and affection. "How right the boys are, or how inefficient the Red Cross may have been as far as some individuals were concerned," said Mr. Duncan, "does not alter the fact that the Red Cross is a fine organization which has served well and unselfishly for many years. They deserve a better deal from us."

Home Ec Department Holds Open House

The Home Economics Department of the Junior College will hold its annual open house on April 8, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Home Economics staff, composed of Miss Helen Hawkins, head of the department; Miss Nina Swindler, nutrition; Mrs. Doris Milton, child development and textiles, have appointed Sue Mayo, an outstanding sophomore, as general chairman of Open House. The other chairmen are as follows:

Publicity, Shieila Pardue; Child Development, Sara Leonard; Clothing, Jo Ann Jordan; Art, Eleanor Morrison; Art 192, June Vaughn; Art 111, Jessie Sparks; Art 113, Betty Old; Decoration, Dot Knepp; Textiles and Clothing, Mizelle Holbert; Refreshments, Mary Lake; Uskers, Maurine Fuqua; Register, Betty Hopper.

Since visitors day last year the Junior College has added a trailer court, some temporary buildings for classrooms and for housing married and single veterans as a part of an extensive building project. Displays of student work will be on exhibit.

Honor Roll Has Cuban Student Over 100 Brains Enters College

By Bill Nunn

This spring for the first time since the beginning of the war the Junior College has a foreign student. His name is Marco Antonio Fernandez-Ortega and he came from Havana, Cuba. Marco (he answers to any of his names, but prefers Marco) saw UTJC listed in Look Magazine last fall as one of the outstanding junior colleges in the United States and was prompted to apply for admission. The rest was routine.



Fernandez

Marco is studying electrical engineering and plans to obtain a degree and perhaps do graduate work before returning to Cuba. The 24-year-old student is no novice to campus life, having attended the University of Havana and several technical schools in Cuba. He likes it here but still has difficulty with English and slang-usage despite a nine-month intensive course in English which he took in New York immediately before coming down. He carries a Spanish-English dictionary and a book titled "English in 20 Easy Lessons" to all his classes.

When queried on his reaction to Tennessee, its climate, customs and women, Marco was enthusiastic, especially in regard to women. He likes them "plenty". The weather was colder than he was expecting but still "more pleasant than New York."

The last foreign student at UTJC until Marco enrolled this spring was Richard Koo from China. Koo, who was here in 1946-47, was one of the most popular and best liked students on the campus and held several campus offices. With his Latin charm, Marco bids fair to follow in Koo's footsteps.

Gibson Named Captain, Swabjacks Plan BarBQ

The Bluejacket Club held its election of officers for the Spring Quarter Monday night and chose Robert H. Gibson, former Lieutenant Senior Grade in the Navy, as their Commanding Officer for the next quarter. Gibson comes from Enville and is an Ag Engineering student.

Other officers elected were: Percy Young, executive officer; Herbert Boston, welfare officer; Joe Chance, master-at-arms; Edgar Brannon, storekeeper, and James N. Hayes, yeoman. All are new officers with the exception of Brannon who has served as storekeeper for the past two terms.

At the meeting, plans were discussed for a Bluejacket Club barbecue to be held sometime during the Spring Quarter. Announcement of definite date and location will be forthcoming soon.

GUARD PAY TAXABLE

Three days before the March 15 deadline, the Internal Revenue Department administered a kick in the teeth to members of the National Guard by ruling that drill pay is income and therefore subject to tax. This ruling will necessitate the filing of an amended return if the Guard income would raise total income to the \$500 taxable limit.

Cum Laude

Robert Annis, Dorothy Arnold,

(Continued on page four)

Loan Fund Sought By Student Council

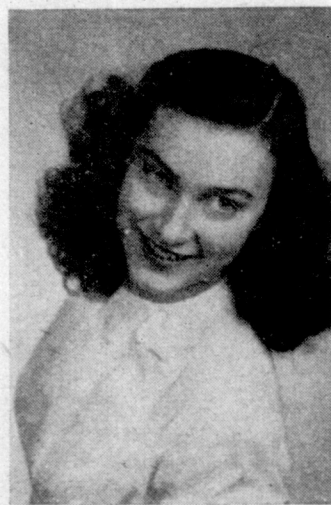
A proposition has been made by Mr. Knepp for a permanent loan fund of \$200 for needy students. The proposal is now before the student council.

Means for raising the money are indefinite. In the event the student council approves the measure, \$100 will probably come out of the All-Student Club treasury. Each club and individual on the campus would be given a chance to contribute.

"It would be most unfortunate," Mr. Knepp told the student council, "for any student to have to leave school for want of a loan of small proportions." Tentative plans are to loan the money out for three years interest free. If not repaid, a small rate of interest would be charged until paid.

The only aid fund now available to UTJCans is the Rush Strong student aid fund, which is available to Agriculture and Home Economics students. The terms are much less liberal than those proposed for the UTJC fund. The latter would cater to small short time loans.

SHE'S OLD



Yes she is too. Her first name is Betty, and she is THE campus beauty according to Mr. Harry Martin of the Commercial Appeal who judged the recent contest to choose the women with the most-est and bestest. Mr. Martin, having judged many a similar contest, certainly ought to know. Following close behind Betty were: Ann Mitchell, Martha Warmath, Betty Hopper, Gladys Jones, Joyce Claytor, Jane Ann Huey, Angeline Fisher, Mary Ann Moss and Connie Bass.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Bill Nunn Dan Kroll
News and Makeup Editorials and Features

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Joel Shore Herbert Boston Shiela Pardue
Sports Art Social Activities

CONTRIBUTORS

Grace Dietzel, Jane Waller, Frances Coleman, Carolyn
Stovall, Evangeline Holladay, June Vaughan,
Becky Eldridge, Virginia Cude.

REPORTERS

Betsy McAnulty, Bill Bennett, Sam Williams, George
Waller, Bob Brock, Dorothy Knepp, Chris Gable,
Carolyn Davis.

BUSINESS STAFF

Mrs. Lloyd King Ann Mitchell
Advertising Circulation

LET'S FILL THAT FUND

On the surface, the proposed \$200 loan fund for The University of Tennessee Junior College may seem useless. Needy students here can draw on the Rush Strong student's aid fund of \$339, if Ag or Home Ec students. The Martin Rotary Club maintains a loan fund of \$300 to help needy Junior College students. According to the Bursar, neither of these loan funds have been used by UTJC students for five years.

Right now the school doesn't need another loan fund, but this is a temporary condition. The freeness of wealth and generosity of the government make it possible for practically all students to complete their education unaided.

Back in the depression years a goodly percentage of the student enrollment was partially or wholly dependent on borrowed money. Several of our faculty members got through school on money they secured from loan funds.

Now is the time to build a loan fund, if a loan fund is to be built. Money is cheap now, and as easy to get as it is likely to be. It will work no hardship on the clubs and students to raise \$200.

In no better way can money be used than in the education of our youth. A dollar from a loan fund can do more different people more good more different times than any other investment. If a loan fund here enables one single student to gain an education when otherwise it might be lost to him, it will have served its purpose.

Let's back it with our pocketbooks.

Elegy Written on a Campus Bench

(On a Lateral From Tom Gray)

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day
The clock has struck the hour of 10:15.
The couples homeward plod their shaky way
From every country road and grassy green.

Now light upon the glimmering landscape fades
And now a solemn stillness does befall,
Save where some peeping tom lifts up the shade
To see what can be seen within Reed Hall.

Now comes a college student down the path
His lessons lie at home each one undone
His thoughts turn not to slide rules and to math
But how to get himself up to Fulton.

Then in the future four or five decades
I surmised what events would come to be,
And now as present into future fades,
That college lad I can in vision see.

Here he lies, in grave so rude and rough
His contemporaries know him for a fool
He failed in life because he lacked the stuff
And all because he F.O'd back in school.

And so with dirges due in sad array,
Slow through the chuchyard path the lad was borne
Kick that smooching couple from the way,
And read the stone beneath yon aged thorn.

The Epitaph

Here rests his head upon the lap of earth
A youth in one devil of a fix,
He spent his days in revelry and mirth
And squandered time away on 346.

Large was his woe, and shed he many a tear,
The world no living free of charge would send.
He drowned his misery ('tfas all he could get) in beer
And fell low down to this besotted end.

—dan kroll.

A LONG POLL

The next Volette poll will be a long one but it probably will not reach the famed ten foot length. In any case, the object of the poll will be to determine the typical UTJC boy and girl student. There will be a generous list of questions both personal and impersonal but designed to discover just what make a typical example of the Genus UTJCan tick.

ARE WE SHRINKING?

A letter came to our paper's post office box the other day addressed to the "Violet, UTJC, Martin, Tennessee." We like to get mail, but this sort of thing "violets" our sense of importance something awful. We won't get violent about it so long as no one says our "Violet" shrinks.

Spring Comes To Campus And People Go Carazy

Spring has come to Martin. She came this week in a rushing dance over greening lawns, swirling white cloud skirts about her as her warm touch brought swelling life to pregnant buds. How do we know? Because everybody is acting crazy, that's how.

A reporter sent forth on a news gathering expedition came back with the following report to prove that the campus is rife with the peculiar insanity of spring. His first stop was in the library where he saw Volette editor Bill Nunn asking Miss Sullivan for a copy of The Volette so he could see what he had written in one of his own articles.

Angle Worms On Toast

Wandering over to the counter, our man observed the usually quiet and dignified Ivy Logan, Mr. Meek's secretary, giggling foolishly as she listened to Assistant Librarian Cora Bomar. Miss Bomar was repeating over and over, "Angleworms on toast. Angleworms on toast. Angleworms on toast."

Sadly shaken, the poor lad staggered down stairs and wandered into Vet Administrator Hartung's office. Mr. Hartung, armed to the teeth with an automatic cap pistol was firing wildly at the ceiling. Over in the other corner Mr. Atkins was frowning and muttering to himself as he two-fingered a typewriter. Suspecting some especially rough test in the making, our boy peered at the troublesome document. It began, "Dear Mother." Glancing about to make sure that no one was about to swat him with a feather, the fellow stumbled out the front door, fully expecting to see Mr. Stanford giving away money. Fortunately he was spared this last straw, but what else should he spy but Tom Hammond running madly across the campus and throwing his books at a low-flying robin.

Yep, no bout adoubt it, spring has come to Martin.

Much Ado

About Nothing Much

BY

GRACE & SHEILA

BILLY BENNETT, what is this we hear about your ability to shift gears with your knees. . . . You may think this column tells too much, but even then we don't tell half we know. . . . MARTHA DORRIS, better write your mother to stop sending you so much sandwich spread—you know that's what you get from eating at midnite. . . .

LONDON, just to pest you here's your name. . . . SAM WILLIAMS could light a fire with that torch MAURINE FUQUA'S carrying for him. . . . When Mr. and Mrs. Morrison received BESS' quarter grades they were so proud. BESS got A double plus in campusology. . . . MARTHA HAYES, your red hair and PINKSTON'S name go well together. . . .

Telegram to DOT ARNOLD: DAN KROLL has taken a HOLLADAY. . . . BECK ELDRIDGE are you neglecting your nocturnal epistles to RUSTY to sit in the coffee shoppe with BUCK TERRY. . . . CHRIS GABEL has that beau begone look. What happened to Jimmy. . . . CURTIS SHEARON, who's man are you anyway? . . .

BETTY PORTER, that's the gal who gets along fine in everything but school. . . . NANCY (DEBERRY) SIMMS 'tis said that opportunity knocks for a man but a woman gets a ring. . . . LOST: JERE COOPER'S heart. FOUND: Jerking sodas in a Dresden drug store. . . . The way to patch a lover's spat is to have a new Mercury. Ask MARTHA MANESS and CLARENCE. . . .

PAT AND FRANKIE who is this mysterious BILL AND JOE you always sign out with? . . . Reed Hall has a new queen. 'Tis JOYCE CLAYTOR of the Engineer's Club. . . . IDA LOU, you have been holding out on us, we know now there's a mighty cute boy at home. . . .

MARY LAKE, how do you manage keeping two cute boys on the string at once, namely, DON DAVIS AND JACK FAIN? . . . VIRGINIA WELCH, you don't talk so very much about JIM AMS but something makes us think he is the A-1 Number 1 guy in your life. . . . BETSY, you should keep your car locked at night. Those stone benches get mighty cold. . . .

FLASH, FLASH, did you know the girls can stay out till 8 o'clock now. . . . SUE MAYO, hear there's some mysterious character in your life. Tell us more about him. . . . REED HALL girls I think it would be wise to keep your shades down for reasons other than the library. . . .

Seems that "CLAYTIE BOY" really likes his PIE. . . . WILLORA is on the go every Saturday, Sunday, and all others nights with that PORTER boy. . . . LANELLE, we sure do wish that we had a cousin like yours. . . . Will someone please find out where MARIE PORTER got her new nick-

Anguish Assuaged

MAW
POTTS

Is Your Heart Troubled
by Grief? Write to Maw
Potts. Maw Helps All
Woes. Don't Gripe and
Jaw, but write to Maw!

Dear Maw Potts:

I am taking French. I am having trouble with the whole thing, but I am having the most trouble with verbs. Could you refer me to some tutor?

AVIS KING.

Answer: Try William G. Bennett. I don't know whether he toots or not, but he takes French and seems to be a pretty bright boy.

You may have trouble finding someone who is good on the declension of those verbs. Personally, I would rather decline two beers than one French verb.

MAW.

Dear Maw:

My boy friend refuses to keep his face shaved clean. I never know whether I am being caressed by him or a cactus. What do you advise?

JUNE VAUGHN.

Answer: Next time you see a cactus, get it to caress you. Maybe you can tell the difference then.

You might also get your boy friend a date with a bearded lady.

MAW.

Dear Maw:

In the last issue of your paper the title of "Super Lover" was bestowed on Louis Thornton, who has about the same romantic capabilities as the statue of a Confederate soldier. It riled me, Maw.

Please let everyone on the campus know that if Thornton is the "Super Lover," then I am the ATOMIC LOVER.

JOHN L. MITCHELL.

Answer: Why don't you boys quit wrangling? To settle the matter once and for all, I propose you two start a contest for the title, "MOST GAUDY AND FEARFUL GRAND MASTER LOVER." The dispute would be settled by the simple means of swapping your girlfriends some week end and letting them decide between you by secret ballot.

MAW.

name. . . . The police from Parsons are searching for the cause of the riot there last Saturday night, don't tell anyone, but four UTJC Belles invaded Decatur County. . . . I hope that everyone noticed that sharp looking EDITH PENDERGRASS at the Engineers Ball, and while on the subject let's all congratulate those boys on a really swell party and a truly lovely sweetheart. . . . MARTHA REASONS is gone but not forgotten and if you don't believe me just ask HAROLD DUKE. . . . PEGGY PERRY has at last found a man that suits her perfectly and if you will look around you will find one too. . . . JANE ANNE AND "MO" are about the sharpest looking couple on this or any other campus. . . . BETTY BOYCE has a dream-man but won't tell a soul. . . . BETTY HOPPER goes around with that dreamy look in her eyes. Everything is evidently lovely with SMITH and her. . . . SHELLY and RAY really believe in the old saying "Two hearts beat as one when you're in love." . . . ANNE MITCHELL enjoys making up swimming class. Especially when "LOVER" HARRIS is there to rescue her. . . . Spring is here at last and LYDA and HARRY no longer have to resort to the stale air of the dormitory. . . . "It's still the same old story," that is as far as GLADYS JONES and BILL YANDELL are concerned. . . . JONELL PURVIS has become greatly interested in her Zoo this quarter. Could it be because she and LEWIS are in the same class. . . . "LITTLE EVA" spent two hours preparing for a blind date, and then found out that he wasn't so blind after all. . . . GRACIE STOVER had a glamorous picture made. Its unbelievable that such a pose is for her mother. . . . As long as her name is BETTY and she has black curly hair LEON HATLEY is fer it. . . . It's surprising how many girls a Ford will hold, especially BOB CHAPMAN'S. . . . Some of the downstairs girls at Freeman Hall have become very attached to it. . . . FRANCES LILE has been the center of attraction since she burned her leg, but we hardly think that was necessary. . . . MYRTLE HILTON AND "COBB" PATE represent the typical engaged couple. They don't let anything like a diamond interfere with their studying, however. . . . REVA PRESSON was very discouraged because she didn't get to go home until Saturday between quarters. The UTJC specimens evidently don't compare with those at home. . . . EDNA JONES spends more time in BETTY MOON'S room than she does hers lately. The view is better from Betty's window or she maybe looking for "BUBBA" CAPPS. Figure it out yourself. . . . It evidently pays to be shy—it brings results for MARION JETTON. . . . JAMIE DUNAGAN doesn't believe in studying on week-end nights, not when she can ride in a Buick convertible. . . . MARJORIE COCHRAN worked hard arranging her schedule without Saturday classes. That man back home evidently had something to do with it.

Library Keeps Big Area Reading

Osburn Heads Large Regional Library Here

It was late in the evening and the shadows grew long in the woods along the Obion River near the northeast frontier of Weakley County. A figure clad in coarse hunting clothes and armed with a squirrel rifle moved through the undergrowth. His goal seemed to be a clearing some fifty yards ahead in which he dimly saw men moving about. As he neared the open space, a thicket of briars barred his path for a moment. The old hunter stepped cautiously through the tangle and peered carefully through the screening leaves at the scene within the clearing. What he saw almost made him swallow his mouthful of chomping tobacco. Recovering from his astonishment and perceiving that he had nothing to fear, the grizzled old sportsman moved into the clearing and joined a group surrounding a figure on a square marble pedestal.

It's Alive

The figure at first appeared to be lifeless, but small breathing movements betrayed that he did live. The pedestal mounted figure was clutching a book under one arm and holding a flickering torch high in his hand. His glasses did not dim the benign, humanity loving light that lurked in his eyes as he gazed at the ill clad mountaineers reclining around the base of the pedestal in various attitudes of attention and interest.

"Who or what be that," the hunter inquired of the nearest spectator.

"That there," answered the Weakley Countian, "that there is some fellow named Osburn from a juny college down about Martin. He is from the Regional Library there and he claims he's 'holding high the lamp of knowledge to the assembled illiterates of West Tennessee.' He's a nice fellow though."

We're Only Foolin'

Naturally the foregoing is to be taken with a liberal dosage of NaCl, as a chemistry major would say, for the University of Tennessee Regional Library located here under the capable direction of Edwin C. Osburn contributes a real service to an area of West Tennessee which at present covers a region east to the Tennessee River and south to Alabama. And while figuratively "holding high the lamp of knowledge," its customers are anything but illiterates.

The library, which is based in the Administration Building and staffed by Mr. Osburn and his secretary, Reba Weldon, has at its disposal more than 13,000 volumes ranging in subject matter from Zane Grey novels to the philosophical musing of Immanuel Kant. However, at any given time, there are usually fewer than 1000 books left on the shelves, for the



object of the library is to keep books before the public.

Mr. Osburn has been supplied with a surplus Army ambulance by the Junior College to transport his books from one local library to another. He spends at least half his time on the road and averages about 800 miles per month on his route.

Cold Facts

His stops are usually at out-of-the-way, wide places in narrow roads who would ordinarily have no access to the world of books if it were not for the Regional Library. Some of these places have very informal libraries. In Sharon, the library is located in the office of the local justice of the peace; in Pillowville it is a filling station and in Latham the books are stored in the Frozen Food Locker. Evidently they like cold facts. The smallest of the libraries has only 40 volumes regularly, while the largest, located at Waverly, has 1000 books. Mr. Osburn makes each stop once in six weeks or two months.

The newest library is at Latham and it was here that Mr. Osburn recalls an experience that typifies the hunger for books in some of the outlying districts of our own county.

The first day Mr. Osburn came to Latham seeking someone to sponsor a branch library, a carnival was in progress. Naturally his erstwhile "meat wagon" attracted its share of attention and when he returned from his search, Mr. Osburn found his vehicle literally covered with interested spectators who evidently suspected the worst and wanted to find out for sure.

He assured the crowd that nothing but books was inside the ambulance and promised to return to set up a library. As he drove off, a tiny, grubby urchin clung to the running board for several minutes extracting a definite promise for the first book left at Latham.

Funds From State

Funds for the library are appropriated by the state and the sum is matched or bettered by the counties which are served by the library. This year's budget, due to an increase in the number of libraries, is somewhat smaller than last year's of \$6,070 from the state, but the library still carries on.

Mr. Osburn has had many years of experience in libraries having served in that capacity at Belmont Abbey College, Arkansas A. and M. College and here at the Junior College since 1945 in the Regional Library. He received his B.A. in library science at the University of North Carolina in 1937. He also has a B.A. from Howard College, a Th.M. from Southern Baptist Seminary, a B.D. from Crozer Theological Seminary and has done graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania. He has held numerous pastorates as a Baptist minister. He is married but has no children.

—bill nunn.

Diver To Relate Tales Of Undersea Adventures

First Lyceum program for the Spring Quarter will be held Thursday, April 10, in the gymnasium at 9 a.m., announced Norman Campbell, in charge of the Lyceum programs for the Junior College. This program will present Harold B. Davidson, famed deepsea diver in a talk about his adventures under the waters of half a dozen seas.

Davidson is a former Navy salvage expert who saw service during the war in North Africa, chiefly in Casablanca harbor. He also worked on the salvaging of the capsized liner Normandie.

The only other Lyceum program scheduled so far for the next quarter is an exhibition of arts and handicraft by the Philomene Potters. This show is slated for Monday, May 19, at 9 a.m. Classes will be dismissed for the program.

Ashes to ashes
And dust to dust
If you don't like me
Then take your hand off
My shoulder.

Spitooey Subs For McGoosie

The lexicon for this issue of The Volette was written by the eminent Dictionarian, Sir Hawks Spitooey, of Stookin Furnace, near Baby Wales, England. He is pinch hitting for Dr. McGoosie, who was sent to the hospital with a split infinitive.

Sir Spitooey has for many years been attached to Scotland Yard, and is now in America on a mission seeking Mr. Kilroy, who wrote several quite proletarian comments on the walls of His Majesties bathrooms. The trail has led several times through Martin, the latest clue having been found on a tombstone in the Yellow Fever Graveyard. Sir Spitooey was disconcerted at being forced to step over several sleeping young college gentlemen and various courting couples in order to examine the evidence. "It's as bad as 'neath the Queen's bed," he grumbled.

D

D n. The fourth letter of the alphabet. 2. A grade used to reward those honest on examination.

DANCING v.i. Hugging set to music. Very good entertainment, except for having to listen to the music.

DELIBERATION. n. The act of examining ones bread to determine which side it is buttered on.

DISTRESS. n. A disease incurred by exposure to the "A" grades of a friend.

E

EDUCATING. n.t. The act of polishing stupidity.

EDUCATOR. n. Any individual who favors the 2% Tennessee sales tax.

EDIBLE adj. Good to eat, as a worm to a toad, a toad to a snake, a snake to a pig, a pig to a man, and a man to a worm.

EGOTIST n. A person more interested in himself than in me.

ENVELOPE n. The coffin of a grade report; the scabbard of a bill; the peeling of a remittance; the bed gown of a love letter.

Freeman Hall Co-Ed: "Mrs. Freeman isn't it awful the way those boys in the gym undress brazenly before their windows?"

Mrs. Freeman. "But you can't see them from here."

IN TRAILER VILLAGE

by

Jane Waller

Welcome to Catherine and Orrin Hunt and son, Dan. Their new trailer has joined our circle.

Several trailer wives seem to have known about this March wind and how it would rock the trailers. Johnny Nichols has been visiting her family in Corinth, Miss., and Billy Rinella is visiting her sister in Dyersburg. Also Martha McPeak spent the week-end with relatives.

The trailer mothers are spending their time dreaming up a new Easter frock for their little ones and how to beat the budget at the same time.

The veterans' wives swimming class on Tuesday night was enjoyed by several from the trailer camp. It was Frances Neisler's first swimming experience, and she really did herself proud. Margaret Neese was in there pitching too. Ada Johnson doesn't know how close she came to taking a swim clothes and all. Ten to one she would come up laughing.

THE MAN WHO COMES AROUND

The clip-sheet of the Methodist Temperance League sometimes comes to The Volette, probably through mistaken address, and the page often contains some interesting items bearing on liquor culled from the nation's newspapers. One of the items which had been clipped from the Chicago Daily News said: "TREAT MILK-MEN TO COFFEE ONLY! A milkman's wife says that on cold days, the customers treat her husband to drinks and she suggests that hot coffee is much better than liquor." (Note: And he would have the cream right with him too.)

STORK RINGS CAMPBELLS DOORBELL WITH GIRL

Newest (and proudest) campus parents are the Charles H. Campbells, who were blessed with an eight pound baby girl at exactly 12:50 on March 24th. The baby is as yet unnamed.

Charles is a Sophomore pre-dentistry student. Laura, his wife, has done graduate work at Peabody. The couple hails from North Carolina.

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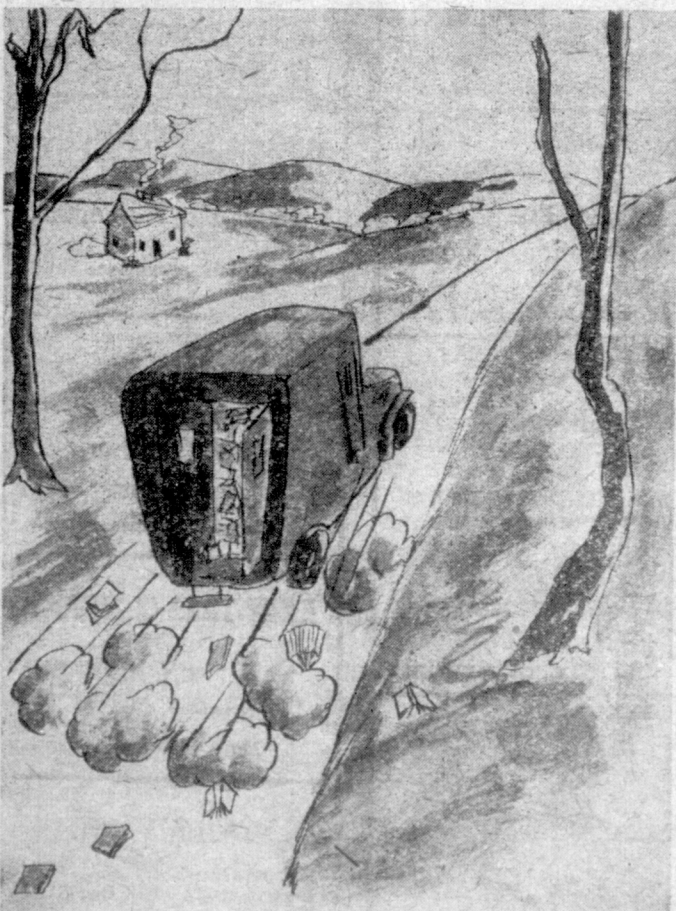
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SPORTS

Section

SPORTING AROUND

WITH Joel Shore

All you baseball stars get out that old glove and your spikes, for Spring and baseball have officially arrived. If you think you are pretty good or you want to find out, well, go over to Union City on April 8, 9, and 10.

The farm system of the Cleveland Indians is sponsoring a baseball school there next month. You must be under 22, furnish your own uniform, and submit an application in order to enroll. These applications may be secured from H. P. Moss in Union City. In case you are accepted, your expenses will be paid while you attend the school. The reward for your efforts may be a contract to play in some minor league of the Cleveland farm system.

If any of you "furriners" to this part of the country are interested in baseball, there is a lot of fun around these parts. In the professional group, the Kitty League, a class D league, opens May 6, Union City and Fulton have teams in this league. In the semi-pro group, Martin has a very good team which takes on most anyone in this section of the country. Anyone interested in organizing a team will have no trouble in finding games.

When Newell Thompson leaves UTJC for Trenton next month, the school will lose more than a swell guy and a good teacher; it will lose a fine sportsman. Mr. Thompson has been active in sports since he first came to Martin. Winter before last, he coached the basketball team while Coach Hug was off in the Army and finished the season with a very good record and the unofficial championship of the Mississippi Valley Conference. He has always been ready to serve as an official and refereed many court contests this winter. He also umpired nearly every game of the Martin Independent's baseball team last summer. We envy Trenton.

It's a real pleasure to see softball replacing, in some small degree, pinocle as the leading sport of the college's masculine body. A part of the Bookstore crowd has been observed out in the sunlight on several occasions flexing their muscles and blinking at the unaccustomed daylight. The games follow the same pattern as the card games. A group begins and plays until one member has to go to class, whereupon some eager volunteer from the sidelines fills in and the game goes on. If this continues long enough, some of our leading citizens may actually regain their health long stunted in the dim, dank, gaming room of the Bookstore.

INTRAMURAL TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Men	Women	Total
Orange	291 (1)	461 (1)	707
White	240 (2)	271 (2)	511
Yellow	184 (3)	-89 (7)	373
Red	170 (4)	194 (6)	364
Brown	154 (5)	207 (5)	361
Green	96 (6)	248 (3)	344
Black	77 (8)	223 (4)	300
Blue	81 (7)	146 (8)	227

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

MEN		Points
Webb, William		38
Hunt, Howard		33
Robinson, Jack		28
Bennett, Walter		28
Fain, Jack		27
Mitchell, John		27
Young, Percy		24
Newberry, Dan		24
Cooley, W. H.		24
Johnson, Ed		22
WOMEN		Points
Holmes, Mary		43
Morrison, Eleanor		38
Phillips, Naomi		36
Holmes, Elsie		33
Lee, Ceda		32
Finlon, Myrtle		32
Burton, Carolyn		32
Reager, Corinne		31
Glover, Jean		31
Pickins, Martha		31

Spring and Drill Commences Monday

Just north of the gym on an area 100 yards by 50 yards, approximately forty men answered the call to make up the 1947 grid squad. Half of this number are lettermen from last fall, but for many it is the first time to don the orange and white.

Next fall's squad will be led by Vaden Waddy as captain. Waddy is a rangy end who played some excellent football here last fall. His ability to make near impossible pass catches is superior. It was a familiar sight to see Waddy go down field and catch a pass amid any number of the opponents' defensive men.

Orrin Hunt will act as co-captain, and he plays a great game as tail back or full back. It was Hunt who plunged over the winning outchdown against the Second Army here last year, and was knocked out on the play.

Head Coach Paul Hug will again handle the backfield while Coach Henson will put the line through its paces.

The first few days of practice will be devoted to conditioning and getting those cold weather kinks out. The boys should be making contact by next week.

A very good schedule is in the making for next fall, and UTJC has a very good chance of being known in local football circles. It is rumored that home games may be broadcast next fall. Here's wishing the 1947 Junior Vols the best of everything in the season to come.

Subscribe to The Volette.

Full Intramural Sked Ready For Spring Term

As we enter into the last quarter, the Athletic Department has released a schedule of events throughout the quarter.

On March 31, Women's softball begins. This has proven to be very interesting to the spectators as well as the players. Anything can happen in a girls softball game.

On April 2, men's cross country run will get under way at 5:00 p.m. Contestants are to report at the north gate of the football field. Those wishing to see the finish of this race bring your lunch for some never get back.

Men's wrestling will be underway on April 8-9 at 7:00 p.m. Weight classes will be as follows: 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, 190, and heavyweight with no allowances. You can weigh in from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8. Former professionals are barred.

Men's boxing will be held on April 10-11. Weights will include the same as those for wrestling. April 19, will be the last day to sign up for mixed tennis and badminton.

Men's softball begins on April 21. Men and Women's swimming meeting will be held on May 8, 9. The final event of the year will be the men's track meet on May 14.

BREWER SPEAKS FRIDAY ON RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

A religious emphasis program will be held Friday, April 4, in the gymnasium when the Reverend G. C. Brewer of Memphis will deliver a message to the student body. Classes will be dismissed for the services, which are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

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HONOR ROLL

Eugene Ashe, Robert Barkley, Robert Beard, Jr., James Blanton, Moses Box, Frances Callicutt, Charles Campbell, George Cook, Charley Cooley, John Cothran, Pollard Crick, Bruce Culvahouse, Donald Davis, James Duke, David Emison, Charles Fairless, Frances Finch, James Forsythe, Charles Foy, John Gosnell, Jr., Clyde Green, Wayne Hall, Lindsay Hicks, Jr., Leon Holton, Jane Ann Huey, Arnold Hurst, William Ingram, Ewing Jackson, McRae Jarrett, Alice Jenkins, Homer Kemp, Robert Kroll, George Kyle, Swanee Lawrence, Gordon Livingston.

James Martin, Herbert Massey, Jr., Walter Moore, Mary Ann Moss, Daniel Nealon, Jr., Mike Odle, Jr., Edward O'Neill, Ernest Peacock, Jr., Robert Pratt, Dickey Puckett, James Ragon, Bruce Speegle, Billy Stricklin, Fred Tucker, Betty Sue Warren, Joseph Waterfield, Floyd Weems, Martha White, George Williams, Jr., Henry Williamson, Jr., Marcelle Wiseman, Margie Work, Billy Wright.

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